

islands went to the United States. Two years later, in 1877, the portion which went to America constituted about 90 per cent of the whole, and this same proportion has continued steadily ever since. Of the \$200,000,000 worth of exports from the islands since 1876 something over \$180,000,000 have gone to the United States, and of the \$100,000,000 worth of imports into the Hawaiian group during the same period of time a trifle over \$70,000,000 represents the merchandise coming from America.

Altogether the outlook for a large increase of business between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands was never more propitious, and it is now a reasonable certainty that with the increased trade that will go to the United States, the bulk of it, in fact almost all of it, will be done by the business men of San Francisco.

In the bright morning light of the twentieth century California and Hawaii stand upon the threshold of a new existence. Vast new commercial fields are opening their portals, and every indication points to a long season of prosperity for both.

### GOLDEN GATE PARK.

#### Description of the People's Pleasure Grounds.

The main entrance to Golden Gate Park is 275 feet wide by nearly a mile in length. The park itself contains 1,013 acres, reaching from Baker St. to the Pacific Ocean, a distance of 4½ miles. The visitor passes the band stand where the band frequently discourses classical and popular airs. Around the stand are accommodations for 20,000 people, while the driveway immediately in front can accommodate 1,000 vehicles. The Aviary, Deer Park, Buffalo Paddock, Museum and Conservatory are all places of interest worthy of a visit.

A visit to the Park would not be complete without climbing Strawberry Hill, from which a panorama of the City, Bay and Ocean can be obtained that well repays one for the trouble. Water is pumped to the top of Strawberry Hill, and falling down an artificially-constructed cascade form a waterfall of great beauty, supplying the lake encircling the hill about midway from the top.

The Lake forms the reservoir from which water for the Park is obtained. The rustic boat house on the shore of the Lake is a favorite resort.

Winding down the side of Strawberry Hill and past Palm Valley, one passes charming snatches of scenery, finally reaching the Ball Grounds and the Children's Play Grounds, where every conceivable adjunct to a delightful holiday is provided.

No signs of "Keep off the grass" are to be seen in Golden Gate Park. The grassy banks and slopes are the property of the people and they riot in ownership. Everywhere one sees groups of people picnicing on the well-kept lawns, enjoying the sunshine and health-giving pure air.

Golden Gate Park is reached either directly or by transfer by every street car line in the City.

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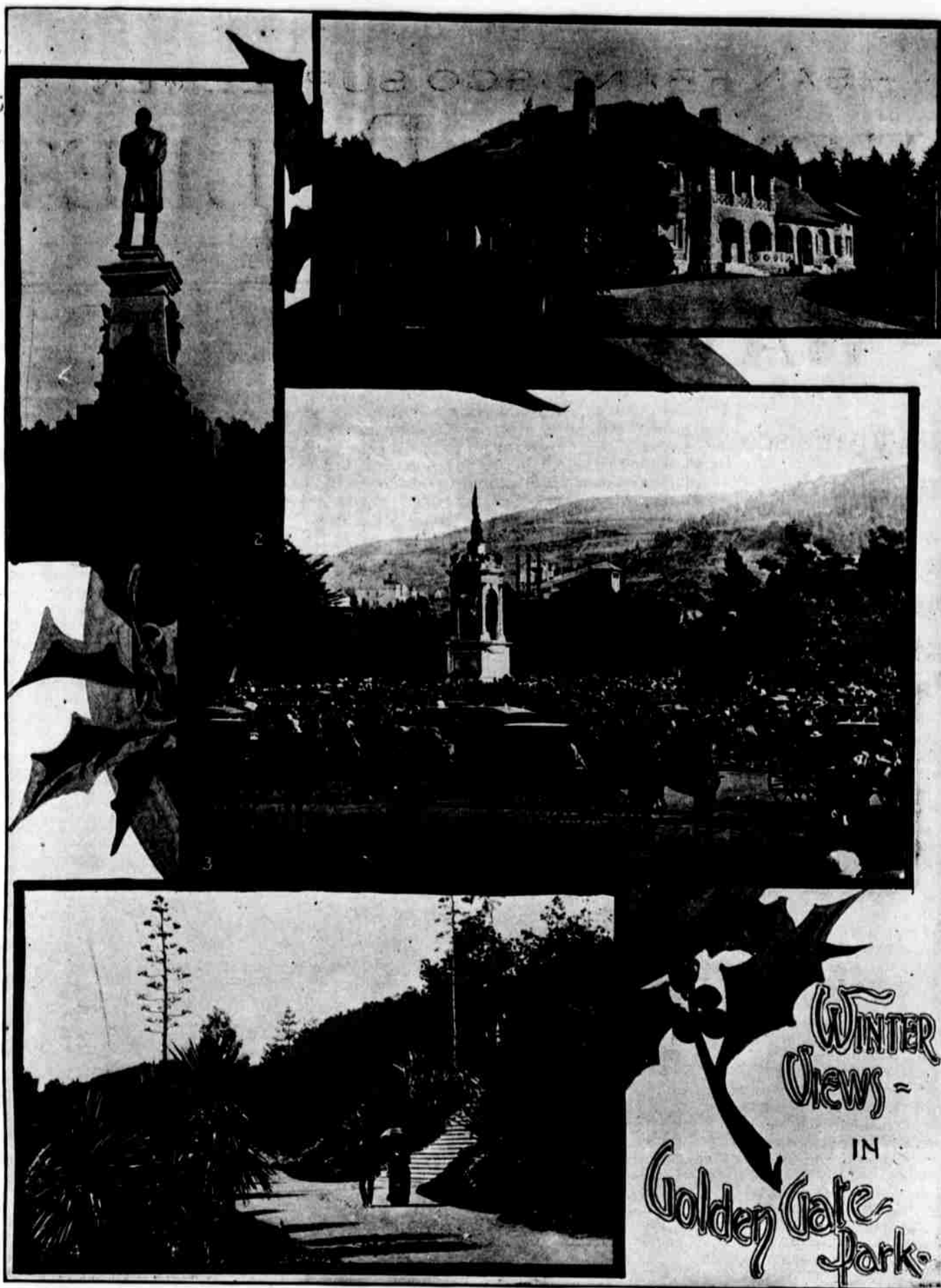


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### THE MAYORALTY.

#### Late Incumbents Who Have Had the Interests of the City at Heart.

San Francisco has been particularly fortunate in the last decade with the choice her people have made from time to time of men to take the municipal helm. Looking back to E. B. Pond, L. R. Ellert, and Adolph Sutro, all men of ability and integrity, the city has reason to congratulate herself upon Mayors, even if she had nothing to boast upon as regards Supervisors. These three gentlemen, however, while honest in purpose lacked individually in some particular element, either of youth, vigor, or determination, which left the taxpayers at the mercy of scheming City Fathers who were alert in discovering the Mayor's weak point. However, even this was swept away when James D. Phelan, the incumbent Mayor, assumed the reins of government at the expiration of Mayor Sutro's term of office. In James D. Phelan, San Francisco got one of her Native Sons, a man of youth, vigor, independence, wealth, and health, a man whose first term of office showed him to be fearless of consequences when he aimed to benefit the people. Mr. Phelan, as much as any one else, if not more, must have the interest of the city at heart. He is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the county and he is interested in a half dozen of the most prosperous institutions that go to make San Francisco a great commonwealth. As President of the Mutual Savings Bank of San Francisco, Mr. Phelan has piloted that house of finances with able assistants to a most happy pinnacle of success. But it is the same here as it is in his management of the city's affairs. Mayor Phelan is withal modest and retiring, and the people of San Francisco paid him the highest tribute they possibly could by re-electing him by a tremendous majority to the office he now holds.

### READ

Honolulu's Progressive Paper ... The Evening Bulletin

### POINTS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SAN FRANCISCO.

#### THE HARBOR.

The Bay of San Francisco is a magnificent harbor having a shore line of more than 300 miles by an average width of 8 miles, and a sail around it is one of the experiences which the tourist should not neglect.

The Islands of the Bay are worth a visit and may be mentioned in the following order: Goat Island, just created the "U. S. Naval School of the Pacific"; Alcatraz, commanding the entrance to the Golden Gate, is fortified and contains the U. S. Military Prison; Angel Island, also fortified, and contains National Quarantine Station; and Mare Island, the Naval Station of the Pacific. Each affords the stranger a pleasant and instructive visit.

San Francisco is well supplied with military defenses, as not only are the islands of the bay bristling with cannon, but there are Fort Mason at Black Point and the Presidio where Uncle Sam keeps 12 companies of regular troops.

The Presidio, which embraces 1,540 acres, was the old Spanish Military Reservation. The government has spent a great deal of money in beautifying the grounds, opening walks and making drives, until today the Presidio Park has come to be acknowledged second only to Golden Gate Park in attractiveness. Its drives wind along the Bay over the bluff where the dynamite guns keep "eternal vigilance" at the Golden Gate, and on around by Baker's Beach and down McDowell Avenue to Golden Gate Park, making the most picturesque drive to be found anywhere in the World.

#### THE HILLS.

"The City of a Hundred Hills." Within the City limits are The Mission Peaks, 925 feet high; Park Peak, 570 feet high; Bernal Heights, 426 feet high. Russian Hill, one mile long and situated in the most densely settled part of the City, is 400 feet above sea level.

Nob Hill, so called because of the location thereon of the homes of some of the millionaires, is reached by the California St. Cable R. R. Notable among them is the building on the corner of California and Mason Sts., erected by the late Mark Hopkins and afterwards presented to the University of California and by the Regents converted into the "Mark Hopkins Institute of Art." The Institute is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and well repays a visit, not alone for the pictures exhibited, but because the building itself ranks among the finest in America.

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